More Readability, News Coverage for New Star

An eight-year dream of the Valley Star becomes a reality with the next issue of the campus publication on Thursday, Feb. 7.

On that date the Star will expand for greater coverage and readability, according to current editor-in-chief John Dondanville.

"Plans have been formulating for quite some time in the making of this change," said Dondanville. "The newspaper will see re-adjustments in the headlines and body type. Along with greater news coverage there promises to be added features and columnists," Dondanville concluded.

Journalism adviser Kenneth Devol was instrumental in procuring this change, which will make the Valley Star the largest junior college newspaper in California along with LACC's Collegian.

Dondanville, who is currently finishing his first semester as Star editor, will resume the position again next term. He becomes the second person in Valley College history to hold the position more than once. Vladimir Chernik, now with the Valley Times, held the editorship fall and spring of 1953-54.

A sophomore, Dondanville, will be concluding his fifth year of journalistic endeavor and his second at Valley. He attended Burroughs High where he edited the school publication for one year.

At Valley he has been student commissioner of athletic publicity, executive council member as commissioner of publications, Knight member, Star sports editor, president of the national honorary journalism society Beta Phi Gamma, and more recently recipient of and outstanding service award plaque.

This is the last issue of the Valley Star this semester due to final examinations which begin next week.

Dondanville hopes to transfer to San Jose State to continue his journalistic studies and ultimately enter the field.

Filling the position of managing editor on the revised Star next semester will be Barbara Rumbaugh, a first-semester student at Valley. Previously she has attended the University of Redlands, LA State College and Pierce.

Miss Rumbaugh is currently employed by the Valley Times after a tenure of three years at the LA Herald-Express.

Twenty-three-year-old Charles Eichhorn steps into the position of news editor. A veteran, Eichhorn is now in his first semester at Valley. On the editorial page, Corvallis graduate Charlene Schueller takes over. Miss Schueller has been writing Valley College news for the Valley Times this semester.

Lorelei Calcagno, 18-year-old recipient of the Ferdinand Mendenhall scholarship, resumes her title in the new term as social editor. This semester she has also served in the capacity as commissioner of publications.

Crown editor Jerry Robbins will take over as sports editor for retiring Luis Rosenfeld. Robbins has worked on the sports desk this year.

Rosenfeld will move in as head of the college news bureau which handles outside newspaper publicity. He also is the newly elected president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity.

Dr. Esther Davis will advise photographers in the new Star and Harry Brody is in charge of advertising.

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Robinson Plays at Shoeless Ball

Cliff Robinson and his band will be featured in the final dance of the fall semester tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Presented by the sophomore class, the dance is a "sock hop" and shoes will be checked at the door. It will be a "stag or drag" affair, and "no one will be admitted with their shoes on, "according to Sue Greger, commissioner of social affairs.

CLIFF ROBINSON
Playing Tomorrow Night

Robinson, whose band was organized two years ago, does his own special arrangement.

He has appeared at the Riviera Country Club, Glendale Civic Auditorium, Bel-Aire Hotel and Bay Club, and Del Mar Beach Club.

"The band is striving for a new, big-band sound with only nine or ten instruments," says Robinson, "and I believe we've achieved some vary danceable arrangements, still keeping up with the modern trends."

A prize will be awarded at the dance for the best decorated sock. Faculty members will judge and announce the winner.

Dress is casual, and the basketball game has been moved up to 7:30 p.m., half hour earlier so those attending can come directly to the dance, according to Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Admission is free and the Women's Gym will be decorated in a color scheme of blue and white. "Anyone is welcome to help decorate and those interested can come to the Women's Gym this afternoon," announced Sue Greger.

TA Stages Contentment

"Contentment," a unique theater experience, awaits Monarch audiences Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Finale production of the theater arts lab, this one act commentary on modern America, holds deep symbolism in its characters and chorus.

Directed by Frank Wright, a cast of 11 is led by Gary Murray.

Murray plays David, a youth who moves through life without meaning or orientation, pricked by a world of pressures and decision.

Virginia Puzzo and Linda Flannery are David's two envolvements, Anitra, a B-girl, and Sally, a clerk.

Others in the cast include: Roy Lennert, JoLo Castro, Paullyn O'Hara, Sam Altonian, Marlene Gianguilli, Sunny Shurtz, Jim Walters and John Hathaway.

Lounge Re-opened

By action of the Valley College Executive Council, the Student Lounge has been reopened on probationary basis.

The lounge was originally closed to general usage after students were found gambling there. After repeated warnings to the offenders, the continuing disregard caused the closing of the building.

Should future instances of gambling be discovered in the building, it will be closed indefinitely, the council ruled.

Monarch Bulletins

PROBATIONARY STUDENTS

Students on probation or provisional admission are not officially registered for next semester until they have presented evidence of a "C" average or better for this semester.

These students are required to leave self-addressed post cards with all instructors and to visit the admissions office on Feb. 4 with their grades, according to Albert M. Caliguiri, counselor.

VETERANS' VOUCHERS

Veterans should sign vouchers for the month of January immediately after taking their last final examination, according to veterans' advisor, Allan C. Keller.

Keller also stated that veterans planning to attend another school in February should fill out a "change of place" form immediately in the Office of Admissions.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

All students graduating at the end of this semester who wish to discuss available job opportunities should make an appointment with Mrs. Mary Bruick in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

OLD AND NEW—Retiring AS President Ed Potter congratulates Chuck Cozad, incoming president, who will be installed next Tuesday at an 11 a.m. ceremony in the Student Lounge. —Valley Star Photo by Esther Davis

2300 Registered; Expect 600 More

Nearly 100 classes have closed as the pre-registration total passed the 2300 mark this week. Another 600 are expected to enroll, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Friday, Feb. 8, marks the final day of registration. Classes begin Monday, Feb. 4.

All classes have closed in Art 1B, English 4, Law 1, Mathematics 2 and 3, Physics 1. Political Science 10 and Zoology 1.

Physical Education 1 classes are filled in golf and archery.

One or more classes have closed in Anthropology 1 and 2; Art 1A; Biology 1; Business 1; Chemistry 1, 2 and 3; Economics 1; Engineering 1, 3 and 12; English 1, 1X and 2; Geography 1; Health 10; History 1, 2, 11 and 12; Mathematics 1 and 63; Psychology 10, 21 and 23; Sociology 1; Spanish 2; and Speech 7.

New classes include Anthropology 3 (Archaeology), Biology 13 (Biological Laboratory and Field Techniques), English 15 (Introduction to Shakespeare), Journalism 25 (History, Law and Ethics of Journalism), Music 63 (Dance Band), Philosophy 4 (History of Modern Philosophy) and Statistics 1 (Elementary Statistics).

194 Students Graduate

Setting a new high for mid-year graduates, 194 students have completed work for their Associate of Arts degree and are petitioning to be graduated from Valley in February, according to Counselor Albert Caligiuri.

Commencement exercises take place each year in June. February graduates are invited to take part at that time.

To receive the Associate of Arts degree, each graduate must have completed a total of at least 60 units and maintained a minimum grade average of "C."

Results Show 79 Votes Elect Cozad

A scant 8 per cent of the total 5,750 Valley students cast their ballots in this week's student body election.

Chuck Cozad, the 25-year-old sophomore who formerly held the office of parliamentarian, carried the presidency with a narrow edge of 79 votes. Cozad, vice president of the Knights, received 306 "x's" after his name with Bruce Bakerman, 20-year old political science major, a close runner-up with 227 votes. One student wrote in the name of Loel Ray for the office.

The small turnout, compared with last semester's unimpressive 14 per cent of students voting, reflects that the other 10 offices were uncontested. Combined day and extended day enrollment this semester is 5,750 an increase over last spring's enrollment of 4550.

Results of votes cast for other offices are 474 for John D. O-Donnell as Associated Men's Student vice president; 452 for Barbara Landin, treasurer; 454 for Dottie Winter, secretary; 449 for Jean Myers, commissioner of activities; 439 for Judy Kairath, commissioner of assemblies; 436 for Mike Traxler, commissioner of publicity; 434 for Marlene Sharpe, commissioner of rallies; 431 for Cyndy Murray, commissioner of social affairs; 224 for Chuck Rossie as Associated Men's Student president; and 56 for Loel Ray, whose name was written in on the ballots.

Students voted down by 268 to 215, Amendment No. 4 concerning combining the offices of commissioner of men's and women's athletics into a single office, that of commissioner of athletics.

The other three amendments were carried by a large majority. Students voted their approval of Amendment No. 1, scholastic eligibility, by 419 to 68; Amendment No. 2, appointment to fill a vacated office, by 434 to 47; and Amendment No. 3 setting the election of freshman and sophomore class president elections at the same time as student body elections and making them voting members of the Executive Council, by 425 to 83.

Election Results

President		
Chuck Cozad		306
Bruce Bakerman		227
Loel Ray		1
Vice President		
John D. O'Donnell		474
Secretary		
Dottie Winter		454
Treasurer		
Barbara Landin		452
Commissioner of Activities		
Jean Myers		449
Commissioner of Assemblies		
Judy Kairath		439
Commissioner of Publicity		
Mike Traxler		436
Commissioner of Rallies		
Marlene Sharpe		434
Commissioner of Social Affairs		
Cyndy Murray		431
AMS President		
Chuck Rossie		224
Loel Ray		56
Amendments		
No. 1	Yes 419	No 68
No. 2	Yes 434	No 47
No. 3	Yes 425	No 83
No. 4	Yes 215	No 268
Total votes	534	

PLAQUE WINNERS—Admiring one of the plaques to be awarded for outstanding school service are Jerry Jackson, head cheerleader; John Dondanville, Star Editor; Bill Watts, election committee chairman; Tom Solari, Newman Club president, and Ann Myers, IOC representative. Each will receive a plaque next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge following the new Executive Council installation. Five outstanding-service trophies will be presented at that time to Chuck Cozad, parliamentarian; Leilani Greenwood, secretary; Dave Phelan, AMS president; Sue Wise, commissioner of assemblies, and Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity.
—Valley Star Photo by Esther Davis

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JOHN DONDANVILLE
Editor-in-Chief

Students' Saddened Eyes Show Finals Are Coming

With final exams looming on the campus horizon, do you stay awake at night worrying and wondering? Do you mentally sharpen that pencil and stare with dead eyes at the so-called objective test or the "blue book" in which you are supposed to scribble out in two hours the accumulated knowledge of a semester? If so, you need a study plan.

Seriously though, studying for finals is no joke, especially if you haven't cracked a book since mid-terms. Let's check around to see what the other cats are doing in a similar situation.

Crowding the library we see the eager ones scooping up eyefuls of information and stuffing it into their minds for recall on the fatal day.

Then there is the casual type who spends most of his vacant time talking about how much studying he has to do tomorrow, always tomorrow.

Some begin studying each night about midnight after the TV movie and ten minutes later go to bed with the book under the pillow. Osmosis type studying.

Others use the cram technique with which, I am sure, all self respecting students are familiar.

Oh well, regardless of the study method, the reason for the whole affair, or the possible results, to re-coin a phrase, "the end is near."

B. R.

Star Congratulates New Student Body President

Letter to Chuck Cozad:

Congratulations! You are now president of the Associated Students of Valley College, a position to be proud of. Along with the pride and glory marking the undertaking of such an office goes the heavy responsibilty and hard work of any top notch leader.

We recognize the challenge the job offers you. As with any leader, you will be subject to criticism, applause, opposition, confusion and approval. You will act in the capacity of an arbitrator, organizer, informant, friend, Valley representative and above all, leader.

If you greet your new duties with integrity, honesty, enthusiasm and understanding, the job you do will more than meet the demands placed upon you by the student body. The personal satisfaction you receive will compensate for all the work and effort involved.

In directing student affairs may your experiences be pleasant and stimulating. May the student body profit from your leadership as you will profit by serving them.

We will do our best to assist and cooperate with you during the coming semester.

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Examination Schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour	
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 30	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 24	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 25	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 29	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 31	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 25	10:30-12:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday, January 31	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Friday, January 25	1:00- 3:00
10:00 TTh	Monday, January 28	1:00- 3:00
11:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 30	1:00- 3:00
12:00 TTh	Wednesday, January 30	10:30-12:30
1:00 TTh	Thursday, January 24	1:00- 3:00
2:00 TTh	Thursday, January 31	10:30-12:30
3:00 TTh	Monday, January 28	10:30-12:30
4:00 TTh	Thursday, January 24	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the T Th schedule.

Classes meeting two hours in a row one day a week and a single hour on the second day will follow the two day hour schedule: EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no change in the time or place of the final examination.

EXTENDED DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes Meeting	Examination Night and Time	
Thursday only	Thursday, January 24	2 hours
Monday, or Mon. and Wed.	Monday, January 28	2 hours
Tuesday, or Tues. and Thur.	Tuesday, January 29	2 hours
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 30	2 hours

Jerry Jackson's Last Word

Parisian Views Close Series

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this installment, Jerry Jackson concludes the current series of articles written exclusively for The Star based upon social and political views he picked up while traveling through Europe last summer.

By JERRY JACKSON

At the next stop, I was given a chance to talk with an English-speaking, twenty-year old, Parisian girl, and to the question of her preferring Negro men, she stated, "I have always liked the American male and especially your Negro. Your Negro is a very appreciative man, and I have found them to feel quite humble to the smallest warmth and favor which we, the French people, may give them."

While in Paris, I had the opportunity to speak with many people as to their likes and dislikes concerning our American troops in France and the problems of Communism. I was told that two to three years ago, the Americans were not welcome; but since that time, the people have learned to understand our overseas servicemen and today they are greatly respected and liked.

G. I.'s Live Big

A woman stated that the people are, in some respects, jealous of the American soldier and his fine living conditions compared to that of the Frenchmen. She said she had seen American Sargeants driving nice automobiles and French Majors having to walk to work. It was her feeling that this was unfair to the man of the higher position.

A gentleman told me that much trouble was caused by Communist influence a few year's previous, but the last demonstration against the United States Forces happened over two year's ago. A youth was caught slicing tires on a military car, and since then, no trouble.

Your writer inquired as to the large percentage of Communism in France and received this answer from a college student. "Many people hoped for better conditions by voting Communistic, but learned differently after the last terrible set-back we received in Indo-China. We found Communism was not for the French people, but just a few men in power."

Your writer was traveling in France when a great deal of trouble broke over the Algerian situation. I asked many people about their colonial problem, and this was the reply I received.

The French people, of course, would like to keep Algeria, and for the reason of economics. They would like to open up the state of Algeria for all Europe and not only themselves, but, of course, more problems would then arise.

Algeria Provides Home

Your author asked why France should have this colonial state for any reason, and again received a reply. I was told that one-million Frenchmen live there, and if they should be deported from the country would have no place to live, because France would be unable to care for them.

A gentleman stated, "France would probably leave Algeria if the United Nations demanded it, but, of course, we would fight for economic rights."

After three wonderful days in Paris, your writer and his German traveling companion then headed for Cologne, by way of Brussels, Belgium, to end this fascinating one-month European sojourn. I feel much was accomplished, and, of course, the reason for the tour was realized; to better understand our European neighbors and their problems of today.

Critic Nominates 'Blind Alley' as Year's Dramatic Highlight

By BRUCE HALL

Another fall semester is snapping shut and department heads are taking hasty stock of events past and impending.

This is the time when a drama reporter also looks back on the season—and ahead to next week's Theater Arts' Awards banquet— trying to pick winners and, in some cases, throw bouquets of his own.

Several points of interest pinned this TA season at Valley, particularly, a full lab theater schedule and two departmental productions.

Tops of the lot was "Blind Alley."

The sharpest production of this semester and strong contender for peak Monarch effort, "Blind Alley" had power and a cast capable of the script's demands. Much of its strength and finish was due to student actor and director Ed French.

Our nods for best female performer and best supporting actress go to Virginia Puzzo and Renee Haddad also of "Blind Alley."

In the best supporting actor spot we pick a dark horse, Pat O'Connor of "The Rainmaker." O'Connor gave that play what others in the cast couldn't manage, sincerity and life.

In the "one act" class there's still a card to be played, next Tuesday's "Contentment," and maybe it will be an ace.

As of now, "The Golden Mushroom" is choicest with its director, Donn Simpson, receiving our vote for best director.

In the acting categories these limbs seem strong to us: best male performer, George Dains for Laslos in "Minor Miracle;" best female performer, Marlene Gianguili as Nina of "Tiger Lily;" best supporting performer, Bob Totten, King Grasp in "Golden Mushroom" and most improved performer, George Dains.

Season's Top Efforts

CROWN PLAYER PRODUCTIONS

Best Production	Blind Alley
Best Male Performer	Ed French
Best Female Performer	Virginia Puzzo
Best Director	Ed French
Best Supporting Actress	Renee Haddad
Best Supporting Actor	Pat O'Connor

Letters to the editor

Appreciation Shown

Editor:

With the semester near its end, I would like to express my sincere thanks to you and the many students who have participated in student activities.

To you and the staff of the Valley Star, I want to congratulate and thank for the outstanding paper published this semester, to the athletes for their successful seasons, to the faculty and administration for their enthusiastic cooperation, and to all the students' for their cooperation, friendliness, and participation.

Thanks again, it was greatly appreciated.

ED POTTER,
A. S. President.

Council Thanks Ed

Editor:

Each semester the Executive Council selects five members of the Council who have done outstanding work in student government by furthering the goals and aims of Valley College. In the nominating procedure it was inevitable that Ed Potter, our current Student Body President, should be nominated.

In a final gesture that symbolizes Ed Potter's whole career at Valley, Ed refused to be nominated in favor of other cabinet members, whom he thought more deserving. This appreciation of others' efforts and sacrifice of self-interest has characterized Ed's career, not only as one of Valley's finest presidents, but also in his duties as commissioner of activities and in other school functions in previous semesters.

We, the Council, who have had the privilege of serving under Ed in this semester, Fall 1956, would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge a job well done. On behalf of ourselves and for the student body, we would like to say thank you, Ed.

EXECUTIVE.

Bouquets Thown

Editor:

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Kozo Ura, Beth Weitzel, Duane Graham, Pat Watkins, Dianne Miller, Barbara Hoar, Barry Agovino, Jeff Johnson, Tom Rogers, Larry Berg, Doug MacGregor and Pier Recosa for helping on the election committee during our recent student body elections. It is people like these who have a sincere interest in student government which Valley College needs more of. Once again—thank you.

BILL WATTS,
Election Committee
Chairman.

Officers Criticized

Editor:

Why don't the student officers take some of the criticisms that they receive and see what can be done about them? They are always saying in their campaign speeches that "anytime you want to say something to me, feel free to come up to me on campus."

Well, I'm not coming up to anyone on campus right now, but I do wish the officers would change their attitude about the general student body and channel their efforts to good campus government instead of rebeling against anything that is said about their administration.

ROBERT H. O'BRIEN,

ARNOLD **by Bill Johnson**

I'VE DONE IT AGAIN! I HAVE A TEST TODAY AND I'M PHYSICALLY BROKEN!
ALL NIGHT I'VE GATHERED FACTS AND CHEWED NO-DOZE PILLS!
I HAVE GONE SLEEPLESS SO I CAN BE BEST-PREPARED FOR THE THING I MUST NOW FACE!
I MUST PULL MYSELF TOGETHER! I HOPE I HAVE ONE LAST ERG OF ENERGY TO PULL ME PAST THIS CRISIS! WILL MY VALIANT EFFORT SUCCEED?
TEST ROOM
TEST ROOM
Later:
ISH! I WAS TOO SHOT EVEN TO CHEAT WELL! AAAAAK!
BILL JOHNSON — A.C.P.

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Tri-C Members Have Skate Party

Tri-C, religious organization, goes roller skating tonight at the North Hollywood-Rollercade, 11640 Hart St. (off Lankershim Blvd.), North Hollywood.

Corresponding secretary Judy Mould requests that all club members and guests arrive at 7 p.m. so that it will be possible to get the group price rate.

After skating, at approximately 10 p.m., there is to be a business meeting and refreshments at the home of Carol Horton, 11844 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

Everyone interested in Tri-C is especially invited by President Ron Wilkes to attend next Monday, 2 p.m., room 12. Election of officers for the spring semester is scheduled.

Tri-C's Christmas Project a Success

Tri-C President Ronald Wilkes urges all members and those interested in Tri-C to attend the club meeting Monday, Jan. 14, 2 p.m., Room 13. Election of officers for the spring semester is the big issue of this meeting.

Club corresponding secretary Judy Mould reports that Tri-C's project of buying Christmas presents for the hospitalized veterans was a success.

VABS Elect Watts as President; Harrison VP

New officers were elected at the meeting of the VABS, Valley business students club, and results announced by President Stan Bowles.

Incoming president is Bill Watts; Bill Harrison, vice president; Pat Benz, treasurer; Donna Vang, secretary; and Marlene Sharpe, historian. The office of publicity chairman will be shared by Stan Bowles and Ken Heller.

Next meeting of the VABS is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 7, when new members will be invited to join the business club. Sponsor, Valley secretarial science instructor Jack I. Brown, recommends the club highly for business students.

International Club Sponsors Displays

Books and pamphlets from various foreign embassies will soon be on display in the study halls of the library for the use and pleasure of students.

The display, sponsored by the International club and approved by Librarian June Biermann, can be valuable to those history and political science students interested in the latest developments abroad.

The collection resulted from letters sent to a number of embassies by Kozo Ura, chairman of the club, requesting printed information on the economy, culture and political situation in their respective countries.

Six embassies including Sweden, Great Britain, Canada, Spain, Japan and Korea have already responded and it is expected that more will follow. Several countries mail out weekly bulletins that keeps the information up to date.

Ura expressed the hope that many people could avail themselves of the opportunity to acquaint themselves with this new library service.

Ski Lions Plan for Future Yosemite Trip

With rain drops smacking at the local hills, Valley College Ski Lions plan to take to the Mammoth road again this weekend, according to Jerry Lynch, president. Tentative plans are also being made for a between semester's jaunt to either Green Valley or Snow Summit.

"Skiing in Europe" will be the featured movie at the next meeting to be held Wednesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. at 4523 Sancola Ave., North Hollywood. An added attraction will be the showing of Sue Gordon's films taken on the club's New Year's trip to Mammoth.

Already looking ahead to next semester, 25 members of the group are planning a Yosemite trip Feb. 22.

Instructors to Serve Food to Spanish Club

The Spanish Club (Los Amigos del Valle) will celebrate its post-semester party Friday, Feb. 1, in Coronation Court, 13000 Oxnard St., at 7:45 p.m.

Mexican food prepared by the Spanish department instructors is being served. Music and dancing are scheduled .

Plaques are to be awarded to those having made outstanding contributions to the club this semester.

CROWN EDITOR—Jerry Robbins, yearbook staff head, sits at his desk planning page layouts for the Valley College yearbook, "The Crown." The yearbook will cover highlights of the Sept., 1956 to June, 1957 term.

"Miss Crown" Selection Planned by Annual Staff

"Complete coverage on the highlights of Valley's most successful year is the main objective of the Crown's staff this year," said Jerry Robbins, Crown Editor-in-Chief.

The staff has been busy compiling photographs, and they plan to cover each event pictorially with new methods. New traditions will include cartooning done by Mike Traxler, and creative methods of color and art work under the supervision of Flavio Cabral, art advisor to the yearbook.

The Crown will have a modern art application this year, and an added feature will be the selection of a "Miss Crown." She and two runnerups will be chosen next semester.

Students may submit their own photographs for the yearbook, according to Robbins, since candid and creative shots will be used. Pictures can be left at the Valley Star office or given to photography editors Ernie Teschner, and John Theison.

Picture deadline for February graduates is Feb. 1. Group and individual pictures can be taken with photographer Paul Wolfe, who's studio is located at 12512 Burbank Blvd., near Whitsett St.

The Crown will be released in early June. Sales will begin at the start of next semester and the price is $2.50.

Any students interested in helping on the Crown staff may register for this class next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon. This class is two units, and is under the direction of Ken Devol, Crown advisor.

Collection for March of Dimes Nets $236 from Valley Students

Collection for the March of Dimes at Valley College this year amounted to $236.90, according to Frank R. Hovey, associate bursar. The final total is not in, as some classes are not accounted for, according to Hovey.

The amount collected last year was $303.62, and it was expected that this year's collection would be considerably higher, said Hovey. He based this expectation on the increase in student body this year over the number of students last year.

The March of Dimes collection on campus is approved by the Board of Education. Hovey stated: "I believe sufficient funds will come in to reach the expected amount if a last minute effort is made by the students and faculty."

Hovey also said that there is still time for persons to make contributions. The final day for sending the money to the Los Angeles office of the March of Dimes is Friday, Jan. 25.

"Many people think polio is licked," said Hovey. "These same people do not realize the tremendous cost of Salk vaccine," he added.

When asked for reasons why this year's collection was not as high as expected, Hovey said, "I don't believe there was enough publicity about the collections. If the students and faculty had known about the March of Dimes drive before they were asked to contribute, they may have come better prepared."

Hovey also said that many persons had already contributed through forms received in the mail at their homes.

Applications Available for State Scholarships

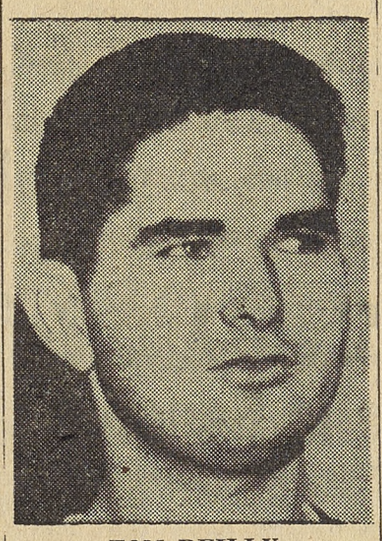
Applications are now available for the State Scholarship program for the 1957-58 school year.

Qualifications for applicants are as follows: resident of California, under 24 years of age, a high school graduate by the summer of 1957, and in need of scholarship assistance to pay college tuition and necessary fees.

Students now enrolled in college, as well as high school students planning to enter college, are eligible to participate in the State Scholarship program, provided they can meet the above requirements.

There is no restriction as to the type of undergraduate program selected by an award winner. A State Scholarship may be renewed annually until completion of the undergraduate course, so long as the award winner maintains satisfactory academic progress and is enrolled as a full time undergraduate day student.

The competitive examination for the scholarship is the Scholarship Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, to be taken at the applicant's own expense Feb. 16.



TOM REILLY
Valley Alumnus

Journalists Pick Reilly

Former Valley Star sports editor, Tom Reilly, has been elected president of the newly-formed Valley College's Journalism Association.

Reilly is present assistant city editor at the Van Nuys News. Officers serving under Reilly will be Dee Hazen, vice president; Dick Tyler, treasurer; Vladimir Chernik, secretary and Jim Hamera, delegate-at-large.

Committee heads for the organization include, Gloria Kunkle, membership chairman; Doris White Chernik, awards and scholarship chairman; Marie Ward, constitutional chairman; and Bob Allen, news letter editor.

The constitution for the organization was accepted by the members at the same meeting that the elections were held, which took place at Rafters restaurant, Dec. 27, 1956.

Meetings planned for the future are scheduled in June, August and December, with a dinner dance in July instead of a meeting, according to Reilly.

Manuscript #3 Judges Elected

Three Valley College instructors will serve as judges of the material to be included in Manuscript #3, VC's literature magazine.

The faculty members elected by the club are: Roy Beaumont, English instructor; Blanche R. Bloomberg, English instructor; and Noel Korn, English and anthropology instructor.

Manuscript #3 is scheduled to appear in April 1957. All material will be original student work. Manuscript #1 (1955) was composed of 10 stories and sketches; Manuscript #2 (1956) included 10 short stories and sketches, 19 poems, and one play.

Television writing and a "model book evaluation" will be considered for manuscript #3.

The contest is open to all Valley College students registered between September 1956 and February 1957.

Material turned in should be original, not previously published short stories, poems, drama, and other prose. Awards will be received for two first prizes; one for the best short story; one for the best material in another form; and two second prizes.

Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced with no identification except the title. Deadline for material is Friday, Feb. 15 at 3 p.m. The material should be in the hands of Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor, in Room 6

Sunday, Jan. 20 is the next scheduled meeting of the Writer's Club. It will be held at 9755 Noble Ave. Sepulveda. A special recording of Karl Shaprio, Pulitzer Award winner, reading some of his poems will be heard.

Award Luncheon Planned by AWS

Associated Women Students will hold their semi-annual Awards Luncheon Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 11 a.m. in the students lounge.

Denise Denby, AWS president will turn over her gaval at this time to the incoming president.

The Awards luncheon is presented as a climax to all AWS activities for the semester.

AWS award pins will be presented to the 13 outstanding girls on campus who contributed the most to student activities. Seven girls will receive the AWS council key for their excellent work on the AWS council.

The AWS award pin for all-around student activities on campus is to be received by six girls. The names of the girls are to be kept secret until the luncheon.

Choir to Present Informal Music Program to Students

Valley College's Music Department presents an informal music program today at noon in room 74. This is the last workshop of the semester. Students from the voice, piano and instrument classes are scheduled to perform. Voice students participating are Lloyd Frerer, Iris Boone, and Sachi Takelani.

Students from instrumental classes are Barbara Gratz, Kim Strutt, Jess Averbach, Stewart Mednick, Max Beardon, and Phil Seagren.

First semester piano students performing are Helen Greenspan, Golda Newman, Franklin Adair, Michael Tendal, Caryl Rowe, Dorothy McKim, Gray Rains, and Elizabeth Toye. Advanced piano students are Trudy Weinberg, Jane Kaufman, Theda Fraud, and Frances Engelbordt.

Music Department also is presenting a chamber music concert Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. in room 74. The concert is open to the public.

Students performing in this recital are chosen because of outstanding merit. The Valley College Chorale will sing, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, accompanied by Betty Noren.

Students who will be heard are Iris Boone, soprano; Larry Pack, Jean Lynch, pianists; and Jess Averbach, flutist.

Faculty members Earle B. Immel and Miss Lorraine Eckhardt, respectively, are in charge of instrumental and piano classes.

The Valley College Chorale will sing the following Madrigals: "Oh Lady Fair," by Di-Lasso; "Hard by a Fountain," by Waelrant; "Virgin's Cradle Hymn," by Rubba; "Flowers May Bloom in Spring," by Reger, and "Joy So Delights My Eyes," by Palestrina.

Debaters Plan To Enter Meets

Dr. Sydney Kessler, Valley College speech instructor, said the Monarch debate team will compete in eight tournaments this comming semester and will travel throughout the state.

Dr. Kessler is asking all those who are interested in being on the debate team to sign up for speech 11 or see Dr. Kessler as soon as possible.

The Valley team was built around Alan Mc Quoid, Joe Hillings, Ronald Marren, and Kenneth Heller.

At the Santa Barbara meet in November the debataers had the four already mentioned plus Coleen Mac Carthy, Judy Kairath, Robert Lorbin, and Jacquelina Rollman.

The Valley Forensic Society was shorthanded this season and hope to be stronger in the coming semester.

Over all records this past semester show the team scored wins in the East Los Angeles Junior College tournament and the Santa Barbara tournament, and was second among 60 JC's in the Western Speech tournament in Stockton.

MONARCHS MEET

Today, Jan. 18
12 noon—AMS—Room 34A.

Monday, Jan. 21
2 p.m.—Tri-C—Room 12.

Tuesday, Jan. 22
11 a.m.—AWS Room 25
IOC " 34A
Art Club " 66
German Club " 30
French Club " 44
Patricians " 13
Newman Club " 48
VABS " 49

Installation and Awards Assembly—Student Lounge.

11 a.m.; 12 noon; 1 p.m.—"The Meadow" 1-act play—Theatre.

12 Noon—Executive Council—Room 34A.

1 p.m.—Knights—Room 34A.

Thursday, Jan. 24
Final Examinations Begin.

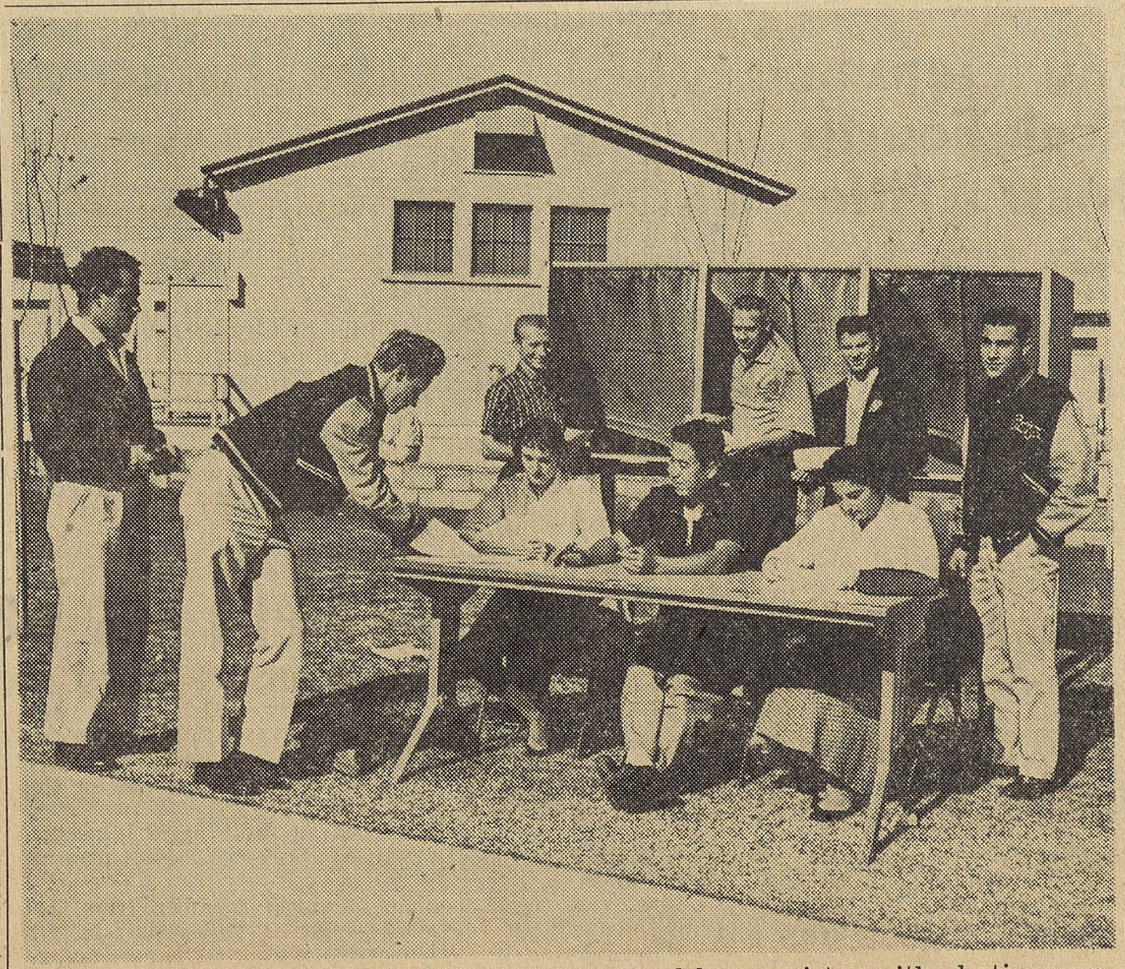
Richards Gets Scholarship

Beverly Sue Richards, second semester secretarial science major, was awarded a scholarship Wednesday morning by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Executive Secretaries, Incorporated.

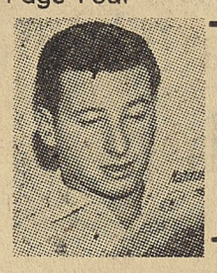
Based on the pursuit of a secretarial career, high scholarship, campus activities and good character, Beverly was chosen from three applicants whose names were submitted by their instructors.

Mrs. Mabel Dotson, chairman of the scholarship committee and a secretary for Remington Rand, was one of three on the committee who interviewed the girls. Officially presented at the awards assembly Tuesday, 11 a.m., Beverly will receive $75 for each of her remaining semesters at Valley.

For those interested in information concerning scholarships while at Valley, contact Mrs. Velma Olson, secretary of the scholarship committee, in the Office of Admissions.



STUDENTS VOTE—Phil Marstella and Kyle Bradshaw register with election committee, Patty Watkins, Kozo Ura, and Joyce Sawaya, seated at table. Students in rear are Ed Potter, AS President; Bill Watts, election chairman; Jerry Jackson, head yell leader, and Bruce Bakerman, presidential candidate.



Rosie Views

By LUIS ROSENFELD
SPORTS EDITOR

A PARTING LETTER . . .

To Valley's basketball squad:

Get out of the cellar! There is no reason why a team with your potential power should be at the bottom of any conference. Personally, I can't figure it out.

Against the three toughest teams you've faced this year, you've played your best games. For instance, against Pierce, you played a fighting game; against the Pepperdine Frosh, you gave a standout performance, and last week, against Harbor you guys played one of the finest games this semester. But the sad ending of the tale is that you lost all three of these games.

On the other hand, not long ago, you guys played Ventura College's team in a non-conference meeting and blew the game completely . . . and Ventura had a real sloppy ball club.

I don't know! I'm beginning to think that everybody expected too much from you. Maybe I expected too much from you. After all, the thought of winning the Metro Conference does look kind of remote now, but I remember when the Star sports staff was writing such nice things of the future basketball squad.

But it looks like the two returning lettermen and the handful of high school honors that have comprised this year's squad will continue to travel like a wooden horse on a merry-go-round . . . up and down and around in circles.

And that you will, unless, you snap out of it and decide you want to play better than your competition and not just as good as your competitors. The football team did it.

Now, I may be a patient soul, but I believe you can do it. Tonight, you guys play at Santa Monica, but tomorrow night, you play in the Monarch gym. Your opponent will be San Diego . . . they're a rough team with two conference wins over Long Beach and Bakersfield.

This is the test, gentlemen . . . the rest is up to you.

Monarchs Take on Busy Schedule Starting Tonight in Santa Monica

By JERRY ROBBINS

Opening a busy three game schedule tonight and continuing Saturday and Tuesday, Valley College's basketball quintet will have its hands full trying to contain Santa Monica, San Diego and East Los Angeles, respectively. The squad will make its first home conference appearance of 1957 against the San Diego Knights in the men's gym, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Currently dwelling in the cellar position, the Monarchs hold a four win, twelve loss record, without a conference victory in two starts.

Corsairs to Give Tough Showing

Traveling to Santa Monica, this evening, in a game slated for 8 p.m., Valley will be looking for its first loop win. In previous season games with the corsairs, the Lions are tied at a six and six count.

Santa Monica has two fine scoring threats in Ron Bora with a 13.0 average and Bob Oldsam sporting an 11.8 average. They recently lost to Los Angeles City College in an 80-73 ball-game and if comparative scores mean anything, it rates them about even with Valley. The Lions dropped two to LA.C.C., 88-77, and, 69-65, in a close game.

Unusual Starting Time for Knights

"On the basis of their first two games with wins over Long Beach and Bakersfield, San Diego looks like the team to beat," was Coach Caldwell's comment concerning the game tomorrow night at 7:30. Valley has won only three of 12 games in the past from the Knights and this game looks just as bleak for the future.

Leroy Brandt and Bill Collins, both 6-foot, 3-inches, form a strong nucleus for San Diego, besides having an "unusual" player on the team in forward Leonard Gibson who boasts nine years of service basketball experience.

Huskies to Try Their Bite

Meeting East Los Angeles on their courts, next Tuesday at 8 p.m., Valley will run into three Huskie sharpshooters. Forward Andy Gilmour, guards Eliseo Mino and Andy Cathers give the ELANS a tremendous scoring threat. Each possess a deadly jump and set shot, and all three can drive well. Crathers, especially is an outstanding hoopster, usually hitting for 15 to 20 points a game. All time record stands at nine wins for the Lions and three for East L.A.

Monarchs Gary Norton and Gary Shair lead Valley's scoring with 14.5 and 10.5 averages, respectively.

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VALLEY COLLEGE SCORING
(Through January 14, 1957)

	G	FG	FT	TP	AVE.
Gary Norton	14	78	47	203	14.5
Gary Shair	16	57	54	168	10.5
Doug Clements	16	62	23	147	9.2
Mike Higer	16	50	37	137	8.6
Harry Planck	11	26	29	81	7.3
Bill Williams	15	41	26	104	6.9
Dave Cadiente	16	30	32	92	5.8
Glen Wilder	7	16	1	33	4.7
Wilbert Jackson	10	8	8	24	2.4
Spike Burnham	7	7	2	16	2.3
Dick Clement	16	15	3	33	2.1
Harold Rose	8	4	3	11	1.4
TEAM	**16**	**409**	**282**	**1100**	**68.8**
OPPONENTS	**16**	**406**	**343**	**1151**	**71.9**

Hot Seahawks Team Defeats Lions, 81-67

By BOB SWEET

Harbor College's Seahawks displayed a 13 point rally in the second half of last Friday night's basketball encounter to drop the up-and-down Monarch squad, 81-67. Playing on the Harbor hardwoods, Valley looked good in losing this second conference meeting.

The first half was a very close contest with the Valleyites on the short end of a 39-35 score despite a 47 per cent shooting average from the floor.

With about eight minutes used in the second half, the Seahawks were leading by a score of 55-53. Harbor then began their drive, which moved their total up to 68 points, but Valley still had their original 53.

Top man for Harbor was center George Padovan. He hit for 20 points and controlled the backboards for the Seahawks. Guard Henry Salcido followed in Harbor's scoring with 16 points.

High scorer for Valley was ex-gridder Glenn Wilder, who made a remarkable 10 out of 15 shots from the floor, for 20 points, and played a fine all-around floor game. Guard Gary Norton followed the scoring with 18 for the Monarchs.

Forward Whitey Williams played well but had the misfortune of twisting his ankle and had to leave the contest midway in the second half.

Starting at center for the first time this season was Harry Planck. Showing promise at this position, Planck hit for nine points.

Norton is now leading scorer for the Monarchs with 203 points in 16 games and an average of 14.5. Norton is also leading Valley's scoring in conference play with an 18 point average.

HARBOR (81)		VALLEY (67)
Zankich (6)	F	Williams (10)
Morandini (8)	F	Wilder (20)
Padovan (20)	C	Planck (9)
Salcido (16)	G	Higer (4)
Podue (14)	G	Norton (18)

Halftime score: Harbor (39), Valley (35).

Scoring subs: Harbor—Montagna (9), Espinosa (6), Gaseley (2). Valley—Shair (2), Cadiente (2), Clements (2).

Directions Plus Metro Standings

Santa Monica Directions

Santa Monica's home gymnasium is John Adams Junior High, (one-half block south of 16th and Pearl Streets). Students traveling tonight to the game should take Sepulveda to Pico Blvd. Turn right on Pico to 16th St., then left on 16th to Pearl St. Travel until you reach John Adams Junior High and the basketball game. Tip-off time is at 8 p.m.

East Los Angeles Directions

Monarchs going to the game Tuesday night should go out the Hollywood Freeway onto the San Bernardino Freeway. Take the Atlantic Blvd. turn-off, turn right following Atlantic to Brooklyn; go right to 5357 E. Brooklyn and the Huskies campus. This game starts at 8 p.m. also.

COLLEGE	G	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Harbor	2	2	0	1.000	155	119
El Camino	2	2	0	1.000	167	145
San Diego	2	2	0	1.000	148	122
Santa Monica	2	1	1	.500	114	130
East L.A.	2	1	1	.500	167	170
Valley	2	0	2	.000	141	164
Bakersfield	2	0	2	.000	109	124
Long Beach	2	0	2	.000	155	182

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TONIGHT:
Valley at Santa Monica.
Harbor at East L.A.
Bakersfield at Long Beach.
San Diego at El Camino.

TOMORROW:
San Diego at Valley.
East L.A. at Bakersfield.

TUESDAY:
Valley at East L.A.
Long Beach at Harbor.
El Camino at Bakersfield.
San Diego at Santa Monica (4 p.m.)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FRIDAY:
Harbor 81, Valley 67.
El Camino 84, East L.A. 71.
Santa Monica 62, Bakersfield 56.
San Diego 86, Long Beach 67.

SATURDAY:
San Diego 62, Bakersfield 53.

Uyeda, Holden Share Awards at Annual Athletic Banquet

Fall semester inter-collegiate and intra-mural athletes from Valley College were honored at the 13th Semi-annual Awards Banquet held at Rafters Restaurant, last Monday evening.

Receiving the Most Inspirational Award for the past football season was Tommy Uyeda, while Clark Holden was given "something to remember" when he was awarded the Most Outstanding Player Trophy.

All-conference selections Bob King, Holden, and Uyeda returned again to accept their certificates from the conference, while Larry Myers and Holden had to return to the grandstand, for all-American achievements. The football captain's trophies went to John Love, Myers, King, and Uyeda.

Hank Ramirez, cross-country leader, received the captain's trophy, and Chuck Endres accepted the same in the water polo department. Gary Shair, received the water polo Outstanding Player Award, while the Most Outstanding Player in intra-mural was Cecil Reos.

All of these pre-mentioned awards were presented by Dean William McNelis and will go into the record books under Valley College's Hall of Fame.

Heading the presentations as master of ceremonies was Robert Cole, coordinator of athletics, however each coach gave out his respective team certificates.

In intra-murals, championship awards were given to the football playing Hustlers and to Bill Hinkle and Bill Atkins for handball.

Lettermen Wanted

There will be an important meeting of all Valley College lettermen that are planning to return to school next semester.

This meeting will be held in the men's gym at 2:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

It is urgent that all lettermen attend this meeting, according to Bus Sutherland, assistant football coach.

Intra-Mural Handball Champs Crowned; Cagers Still Trying

Intra-mural basketball and handball reached its final rounds this week and last week, respectively, with the handball champs being crowned and the hoop champions still undecided.

Bill Atkins and Bill Hinkle won the handball championship from runnerups Harvey Allen and Chuck Endres to close the league.

In basketball, Coach Mike Cirino is hoping that time permits for an undisputed champion to be crowned.

The possibility of a three-way finish for first place became a reality last Tuesday, when the Ball Hawks defeated the Canucks, and the Question Marks downed the Hustlers. The Canucks were in the best position to end the mixed-up race as they were in first place last week, but they were completely outfought by the high-flying Hawks, Tuesday.

One more round of play will be held to determine a championship team, as that is all the time there is left this semester. If the race is still in a three-way tie at this time, the official standings will list three co-champions.

Ken Dennis, Don George Return for Rich 1957 Cinder Campaign

With track and field just around the corner, Coach Mike Cirino feels that the prospects for a good squad are fair, but it is highly questionable at the present time who will, or will not, be eligible or transfer before next semester rolls around.

KEN DENNIS
Back in the Race

Possibilities for the sprints are very good, according to Coach Cirino. Ken Dennis is back in school and new heights are his to conquer, as he already holds the national junior college record for the 100 yards dash in 9.5.

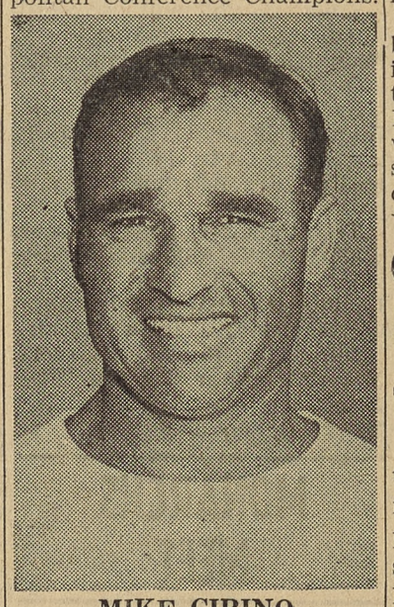
Don George and Bob Raymond are two top sprinters, but George has to fight a leg injury and Raymond the books. If all three are running, the Monarchs will be very strong in the sprints.

In the middle distances, a strong turnout of volunteers are expected. Jim Erbes, Dick Raskoff, Ron Bach, Al Milat, Doug Julian, Joseph Knight and Sonny Cibene are all quarter milers that will bless Coach Cirino with a lot of class. Half milers already enrolled are Sam Aguayo and Ted Smith.

Distance man Hank Ramirez, ex-cross country runner, will participate in the mile and two mile, while Harrison Strong will participate in the mile and maybe run the half as he did for Valley, three years ago. He has been in the service lately and has a 4:30 mile and 1:58.6 half mile to his credit. Aguayo may also run the mile along with the 880.

Musclemen that may spring the shot put and discus are Herb Griffin, Steve McLain and Bill Atkins. Here is where Coach Cirino feels the biggest loss could be felt. Griffin, who was All-City shotputter in 1955, may transfer to Washington State College, while McLain is due to undergo an operation and Atkins is undecided about coming out.

Broad-jumpers expected to show are Bob Sweet, Ted Smith, McLain and, Alonzo Wilkins, who will also participate in the high-jump and hurdles. Mike Hiss will also be high-jumping with Bob Newsom, Larry Smith, while Don George looks forward to the hurdles. This year's edition of Monarch spikesters will have a big job ahead—the defending of last year's Metropolitan Conference Champions.



MIKE CIRINO
Head Track Coach

Musclemen Seek Fourth Metro Title

Seeking their fourth Metropolitan Conference Championship in as many years, Valley College's gymnasts appear to have a strong, well-balanced squad for the approaching season.

Mentor Ralph Caldwell, who fully expects to retain the championship, will have a strong nucleus returning with four lettermen in Chuck Endres, Dick Winans, Wes Johnson and Mario DeLara.

Endres was a team captain last year, specializing in the free-ex and tumbling. Performing in the all-around is Winans. His events are the rings, high-bar, side-horse and free-ex.

Johnson is a tumbler and long-horse man, while DeLara is a rope climber in the fast time of 3.7 seconds. He will be backed by returnee Duane Patterson.

In the highbar will be Jon Fernandez, along with Winans. Probably the strongest event will be the side-horse, comprised of three 'All-Valley' athletes in Chuck Mitchell, John Sewell, and Ken Molen.

An Invitational on Feb. 16 at U.C.L.A. starts competition.

City College First Match for Netters

Coach Robert Oliver sends the Valley College tennis team into practice next week, preparing for the oncoming season which starts Feb. 19 against LACC on Valley's courts.

Potentially, the Monarchs could have one of the strongest junior college teams in California. If Ted Voyvodick, Valley's number one man, and state finalist last year, can become scholastically eligible for this season, it would put the Monarch netters in conference title contention.

Scheduled to enroll at Valley next semester after serving in the Army is Bob Driscoll, who, while at North Hollywood High School was beaten only a few times in three years of high school competition.

With six practice matches already set along with 14 conference matches and four tournaments, the Monarch rackets will be in full swing during the coming season. First league encounter is against Bakersfield, March 8 on the Renegade courts.

THIRTY-FIVE READY . . . *. . . AND MORE TO COME*

Coach Charlie Mann Has Welcome Baseball Problem

By HARRY BRODY

It's almost baseball time at Valley, and as the season draws nearer, Coach Charlie Mann has a problem on his hands. It isn't one of looking for ballplayers, but one of where to put all of the talent that is expected to turn out for the team.

With 35 men already signed up and more expected, Coach Mann is looking forward to a strong baseball team at Valley College.

Five returning lettermen, a squad member from last year's team and several All-City and All-Valley players will give Coach Mann a good deal of depth and experience to work with.

Both Glenn Wilder and Larry Myers are slated for outfield berths. Myers, last year converted to the infield, this season will try to fill the centerfield position vacated by the loss of Dick Windham, All-Metro Loop Player of the Year. Harry Mintey, squad member of last year has looked very impressive, this year, in practice. Mintey is an outfielder.

Len Ettinger and Dick Kilgore, who shared the third base position last year will have a fight on their hands with Red Zimmerman, All-City third baseman from North Hollywood High.

Ron Mertus, pitcher on last year's squad will be trying a new position this year, first base. Coach Mann has slated this change because of Mertus' power at the plate. A powerful long-ball hitter, Mertus will also divide his time with pitching.

Although Valley placed fourth in the Metro loop last year, it had a very impressive record of 27 wins and 17 losses, playing against strong teams like SC and Loyola's Froshes.

Coach Mann said, "If we have a good hustling ball club like we did last year, we should give everybody in the loop a tough battle, and also make a good showing in the final standings."